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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER. SUPERIOR COURT.

Mam Empie, Administrator of James S. Green, James G. Green and others, heirs at Law of James S. Green

Petition for sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order made in the above entitled cause the undersigned as the Administrator of the late Jamas S. Green will, on THURS-DAY, the 18th day of May next, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House in Wilmington, sell by Public Anction all the lands which belonged to the late James S. Green at the time of his death lying East of the late Eastern boundary of the city of Wil sington, extending eastwardly bewond Mill Creek, including the three parcels of and conveyed to said James S. Green by S. D. Wallace and Wm. A. Rourk, Executors of damuel Beery, by deed dated the 26th day of April 1853, and also the lands conveyed by Miles Cos-tin to James S. Green by deed dated the 8th day of September 1853, which sait lands are particularly described in the petition filed in the Superior Court of New Hanover County by the undereigned as the Administrator of said James

Said lands will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bonds with good and suffi-cient security for the payment of the purchase ADAM EMPIE,

Green, under which the order for the sale of

NOTICE.

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4. Any person who by reason of his having foreign State a subject of such State, and is still such subject, may, if of full age and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid, and from and after the mak- the river below Cheraw has this difficulty ing him to death in a night. The appearing of such declaration of alienage, such perperson who is born out of Her Majesty's dominions of a father being a British subject may, if tion, shall cease to be a British subject.

EXPATRIATION.

6. Any British subject who has at any time beder any disability, voluntarily become naturalized in such State, shall, from and after the

dominions, in the presence of any officer in

ALSO, to the following extract from the "Con vention between Her Msjesty and the United States of America relative to Naturalization." (Batifications exchanged at London, August 10,

ARTICLE II. * British subjects * * who ARTICLE II. * British subjects * * who become and are naturalized as citizens bis face, but he did not even wink. He A. Yes, sir, two and a half or three months the issue of the war. The people and admittance to his own house, and refuses within the United States, shall be at liberty to lay as if he rather liked the fun and offered after I had been put in jail. renounce their naturalization and to resume their British nationality, provided that such re-nunciation be publicly declared within two years | Sunt against her in the civil courts. Ac-gle. Let me once more thank you for the cording to her statements, he has stolen after the 12th day of May, 1870. Further information may be had on applica-

ALEX. SPRUNT, British Vice Consul at Wilmington, N. C.

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In this city, on Wednesday evening, 12th inst., by Rev. J. M. Sprunt, Mr. B. F. HALL to Miss MAGGIE, daughter of Alex. Sprunt, Esq.

MARRIED,

the year bhfore. The total entries for the river abounds in perch of the finest kind. \$12,983,106 last year. The increase, it are also here. You know that above Saliswill be seen, is over five millions of dol- bury the speekled trout are caught, that out warrant in Caswell and Alamance lars, or a gain of about forty per cent.— to anglers prince of fishes.

These are figures that should command the My limit is reached for this letter, and Gov. Holden. attention of all, as they surely will that of I must therefore conclude by asuring you every intelligent, careful merchant. The that I am as ever increase entered for warehousing for the three months of the current calendar year is nearly ten millions of dollars over correspoding time last year-aggregating some forty-one against thirty-one mil-TOURNAL OFFICE lions.

Steamer Haleyon-Captain Clark-Alli. gators, Wild Turkeys, Steamboat Land. ings, Fisheries and Fishermen.

Dear Journal:-If you will look your map of North Carolina and put your finger down on a little creek that rises in the northwestern part of Caldwell county, in the mountains, then trace its course out east wardly for six or eight miles, you will find a name put down "Yadkin River," including Farmers, Mechanics, Merchants, Pro- follow it as it turns off, the southeast, fessional Men, and all manner of honest folks, until you find it effecting a junction with another stream named the "Uwharrie," which comes in from the North, then fol-A GIFT, a handsome POCKET MAP of lowing down you find another stream NORTH CAROLINA, containing also a coming in from the westward called Calendar, and the time of holding Superior "Rocky River," and from this confluence on down into South Carolina to its month No North Carolinian should be Without in "Winzaw Bay," near Georgeton, it is waters some of the finest sections of North Carolina, and has on its upper course some various and accurate, comprising the whole circle | The whole length of the river, not following its sinuosities, is near three hundred was to look at that portion of the Great facilities. Pee Dee lying in South Carolina, that on fining its discussion to mere politics, it takes a the 10th of April, A. D. 1871, we stepped from the cars of the Wilmington, Columopinion on all topics which engage public atten- bia and Augusta Railroad at Pee Dec in Post Office orders, wherever convenient, if us on board, and as steam was up, the for a "spuitual medium." The city also not, then register the letters containing money. lines were cast off and the brave little suffered a huge soil in an anticipated orni-"THE BRIDGE," by which is meant the bridge of the railroad at Pee Dee Station having their curiosity gratified. up to Cheraw, the river averages in width

was immerse, but since the Cheraw and sation," there must be some drawbacks;

Provided, (1.) That where any British subject connects with the trains of the W., C. & pillows, we stop short, only hesitating God's help, permanently established. You paper, and considering, also, that gratihas, before the passing of this act, volunta-rily become naturalized in a foreign State A. R. K., Pee Dee station, regularly; she What sort of a dash to make ! and yet is desirous of remaining a British leaves there every Monday morning on subject, he may, at any time within two years | the arrival of the train from the North at after the passing of this act, make a decla- 9; o'clock, a. m., and goes up the river, ration that he is desirous of remaining a British subject, and upon such declaration. hereinafter referred to as a declaration of every Wednesday, leaving Cheraw at 8 British nationality, being made, and upon his taking the oath of allegiance, the declatime for the Express train North. The continually, a British subject; with this merchants of this section have already from juit by Judge Bond? A. Yes, sir. qualification, that he shall not, when within taken advantage of her as a passenger the limits of the foreign State in which he boat, as they can stay two hours longer in A. Upon a writ of habeas corpus. has been na uralized, be deemed to be a Cheraw than if they went by railroad, and Q-Were you brought before him? A. British subject, unless he has ceased to be a still connect with the train to the North, Yes, sir. judge of any court of civil or criminal juris-diction, of any justice of the peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized of course up stream no boat could make our active solicitude, which I hope to be on the up trip Monday last. We sat under | Upon the 28th of November.

the diplomatic or consular service of Her the shade of the hurricane deck forward, chatted, smoked and inhaled the balmy time? A. I suppose he did. tried a pocket Smith & Wesson on him, corpus? A. Yes, sir. Whether so or not, we got that very thing tween six and seven o'clock, p. m. turkeys lounging along the bank, who did you for false arrest and imprisonment, efforts during the war. - London Times. not seem to be the least alarmed, and Turner and others? A. I do not know. could have been killed with a gun from the deck. The fishermen were busy at all No, sir. the "seine bars," and every plantation had its hooks and lines out, with a loafer at presence. the end of the pole. We passed at least two hundred "good plow-boys engaged in sir. this active business. Cotton planting and Q-Those were all against you? A. preparation for it, is going on everywhere, Yes, sir. but still hundreds can go a fishing Mon-

day morning. Labor wanted, in this free Simply my own affidavit. The total imports of dry goods at the country, but cannot be had. The fish port of New York, for the month of March, caught in the seine are mostly "shad" and that was all. gives the enormous total of \$14,400,775, "red horse." The latter is a much finer Q-There never was any further proagainst \$9,762,526 in March of last year, fish than the "horse fish" of North Caro- ceeding in the case? A. Not to my knowland \$9,973,566 in corresponding month of lina, and is much esteemed here. This edge. month amount to \$18,129,012, against The blue bream (or brim) and red breast sir.

> IN TRANSIT. LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI.

BY POPINACK.

DEAR JOURNAL :- Since I last wrote you tion? A. I arrested him because Gov. are preachers.

the Spring has fully opened; the peach Hollen ordered his arrest, I had to obey Mark Twain's First Experience as an rees are now covered with green leaves, Yadkin, Uwharrie and Rocky Rivers ... the apple trees in bloom and the beeches Great Pee Dee-Pee Dee Station-The and poplars wearing the loveliest crowns of living green, the dogwoods looking as if some of the winter's snow still clung among their green leaves; the red bud, arrayed in its purplish pink, sea-bud shaped inflorescences, while under foot, family. all among the withered leaves and springing grass, are blueyed violets and purple dianthæ, somewhat resembling and quite as pretty as the cultivated garden phlaxes.

The little branches look clearer and ripple more musically for their verdant accessories, and the soft cooing of doves sounds like a low second to the sweet outgushings vent of the pet child of the year. The woods in this country are beautiful now, beautiful in their variegation of green hues, and the absence of the pine seems in the replication he has filed in the matno longer a sad void in the landscape.

Within the last six weeks we have had loods of rain, a few days of sunshine and called the "Great Pee Dee." This river then two or three days and nights of con- emphatically. tinnous rain. The streams have been tremendously swelled; "Cold Water" river verbal or written. A. Generally verbal. in this county has been out of its banks He simply ordered me to arrest men of and then illustrated it with villainous cuts rank among Southern journals. Its news on of the best sites for manufacturing pur- since the first of February. The Missis- whom I had any evidence at all that they engraved on the best sites for manufacturing purevery topic of interest—political, literary, socia', poses to be found in the United States, sippi has, of course, been up. For a week were members of the Ku klux Klan, and with a jack knife, one of them a picture of or so it was the only source of communi- to hold them until I had further orders Hinton wading out into the creek in his cation with the outside world enjoyed by from him; which I did. Memphis. The floods converted railroad miles, and it visits in its course a territory tracks into canals, swept away culverts of over five hundred miles in length. It and bridges, and stopped travel and postal

Helena, Arkansas, has had a tempest, and Memphis a ghost. The Avalanche ser sationalized the ghost, the "Appeal' araunted it the whole to do, originating in the phantasics of a nervous epileptic httle Station, where we found Capt. Jno. M. girl. It answered the purpose though of creating a sensation in the dearth of news, Clark, of the steamer Haleyon, who invited and also as a new style of advertisement Emperor William spoke as follows: steamer was soon breasting the swift cur- thological exhibition by Car. Vegelheimer rent with her head turning towards almost tor was to fly from the roof of the "Oven the control of the control every point of the compass, but the Cap- ton House" to the top of Cochran Hal, on foretell the events that have occurred in the lively. Next I gently touched up the the --- day of ---, A. D. 18--, then taid had his head fixed on Cheraw. From Thursday evening, and a gaping crowd as-

It is said to be a very "tight" time in about three hundred feet. There are money matters in this country, the farm- mighty. The army has behaved so gal the State. He was an inverterate woman- the proceeds of such sale to the discharge places narrower and places much wider, ers are not "advancing" so liberally to but it is a bold stream everywhere in its rentors as they did last year, and they are course, and we found even at its present "pushing" tueir tarming operations as low stage-being lower than at any time steadi y as the frequent rains will admit. during the past six months-pleuty of The people about here are very enterpris water for a boat drawing six feet. Our ing and go a-to-adative. There are a great little ninety-two ton boat spun alorg any- many from North Caro ina, and all we have those disabled in war might count upon from head to heel by what I regarded as a good to all intents and purposes, when the where; now darting swiftly through some seen from that State are clever, "energet the active sympathy of their compatriots. perfect thunderbolt of humor, and I com- same shall be duly registered according to eddy; now passing up against the desp ic files." Most of the farmer residences

flower from the overhanging bushes, and creased means of the profrietor. Some these in the middle of some broad ex- of them, with their deep slanting roofs and should attain so much as we have. In the have a character to sustain, and from this panse, but ever making a steady and not encircling plazzas, surrounded with shrubs short span of life still left to me, I will enslow progress. It is not our surpose now and trees, are quite picturesque, and the deavor to develop the seed sown. My sucto speak of the various landings we made interiors furnished with comfort and ele cessors will see the young tree grow and some other medium than the columns of during the day; a list of them for the gance. The people are quite sociable and blossom. The German heart has long this journal!" whole route of the boat will be appended for the use of the readers of the Journal.

In former years the trade of this river the seem disposed to "cultivate" strangers.

In a country so superbly adapted to dawn has come at length. Let us farming as this, by the "law of compentation that the day may be long and fair.

Darlington, and the Wilmington, Char- and one of the nuisances here is the "Buflette and Rutherford Railroads have been falo gnat." It is an insect so named cheers. They then waited upon the Crown The whole town was stirred. Hinton built they have taken nearly all the trade from its suggestive conformation, gen- Prince, when the Burgomaster of Berlin, dropped in with a double-barreled shot-4. Any person who by reason of his having been born within the dominions of Her Majesty away, and one reason that the farmers etally appears about the first of April, and acting as a spokesman, addressed his gun early in the forenoon. When he is a natural-born subject, but who also at the have had to abandon the river was that attacks horses and cows with great voracity; Highness. time of his birth became under the law of any the steamers ran at such irregular times horses particularly suffer from its attacks, that there could be no calculation made to as it swarms into the nostrils and covers then said : meet them. The country lying north of the breast of the animal, sometimes bleed in getting to the Cheraw and Darlington ance of this miniature buffalo creates quite have greeted me on my return home. I, son shall cease to be a British subject. Any Railroad, that they have to cross the river. a sensation. The cows come up from the too remember 1866, and the day when I spised me, too, and departed for the South The ferries are few, very difficult, not to bottoms, the horses break out of bounds, had the pleasure of seeing lyon assembled that night. The two lampooned citizens of full age, and not under any disability, make say dangerous, and expensive; kept up if possible, and owners, with panic-stricken around me for a similar purpose. The came with threats of libel, and went away a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid, by individuals mostly for their own conand from and after the making of such declara- venience, without any desire to accommo- and tar, or coal oil, the only preventive six and Germany, inasmuch as it laid the date the public. The banks of the river or nullifier to the incursions of the gnats. foundation of the unity of the fatherland. are steep, muddy, and in wet weather very slippery, and altogether ferriage was dan-6. Any British subject who has at any time be. suppery, and altogether lettings was dan-fore, or may at any time after, the passing of gerous to teams goods and drivers.— congratulate ourselves on our exemption ting its eventual results, has crowned the away all animosity in a friendly bumper of this act, when in any foreign State, and not un. Through the foresight of men who take from his attacks we hear the mosquitoes work. Equally unprecedented as its course "Fahnestock's Vermifage." It was his an interest in the public good and who de- singing, and looking forward to their is its reward. Germany is united. The little joke. time of his so having become naturalized in such sire also to protect and assist other inter- swarming, deafening, overpowering visitions, that mill receive and the empire are once more My uncle was very angry when he got foreign State, be deemed to have ceased to be a ests in which they are interested, the tations—visitations that will vocalize the realities. The security and power of back, unreasonably so, I thought, con-British subject, and be regarded as an alien: Halcyon has been put on the river. She summer nights and drive sleep from our fatherland have been firmly, and, with sidering what an impetus I had given the

> Coldwater, April 4th, 1871. Testimony of Col. Bergen,

evidence before the Outrage Committee: Question-You say you were discharged Q-Bow was the order applied for?

laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty to and those coming from the North arrange Q-Who obtained the writ for you, who days of Weissenburg and Woerth, which A Curious Naval Court of Inquiry-A to strike her trip Monday morning and was your agent? A. I sent my brother- first made a tangible reality of this great 2.) A declaration of British nationality may be get to all the villages and business places in-law, Capt. Winner, to Baltimore to as- national desideratum. Our successes could made, and the oath of allegiance be taken, as follows, that is to say: If the declarant be near the river below Cheraw before night. Certain if Judge Bond would come down not be obtained without the most melanfollows, that is to say: If the declarant be in the United Kingdom, in the presence of a The last trip down the Captain informs us and hear my case on a writ of habeas cor choly sacrifices. We shall faithfully re- Brooklyn Navy Yard, which is composed in the United Kingdom, in the presence of a line last trip down the Captain Informs as justice of the peace: if elsewhere in Her he made an average run through the day he made an average run through the day loss the facts of the case. I believe member those who have fallen to preserve of the following members: Capt. M. B. Capt. Winner bore a request from Gov. to us all that we must dearly prize. Those Woolsey, president; Commanders D. B.

other officer for the time being authorized by law in the place in which the declarant is to administer an oath for any judicial or other legal purpose; if out of Her Majesty's on the up trip Monday last. We sat under officer for the time being authorized that Paymaster J. E. Cann., judge advovable the Democrats already suggested are Gen. Cate. The Court has been convened to hear evidence in the charges made against Virginia; Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia.

the sun, and for want of heavier artillery tion for a discharge upon a writ of habeas sources of civic and political prosperity has by industry and care accumulated New Jersey; Secretary Robeson, Scharge upon a writ of habeas at about twenty yards distance; the balls Q-And did not make an order for your may our capital derive fresh happiness in her name, and when he came home from glanced from him and splashed mud in discharge until the following November? and wealth from the new life infused by Europe on his last cruise, she refused him

a fair broadside, as much as to say "fire Q-How were you informed of your dis- havior of Berlin during this serious strug- suit against her in the civil courts. Acand quit. We passed two flocks of wild Q-Were the parties present who sued and its representatives have seconded our property. They have been married twen-

Q-Was any teslimony heard at all? A.

Q-Were any read in your behalf? A.

Q-That was the only one? A. I think

Q-Until you were discharged ? A. Yes, Q-How many men did you arrest withcounties & A. Do you mean by order of

Q-You say you arrested by his orders; how did you arrest them? A. I sent out and had them brought in when I found they were members of the Ku klux-klan. Q-Did you arrest Josiah Turner, Jr. ? A. Yes, sir.

O-Was he a member of the organiza- and the other for horse-stealing. Both 16. He retained all the faculties of his have a six days' encampment at Cape May

No. 11

Q .- You arrested those men at your dis-

retion? A. Yes, sir. O - Without warrant? A. Yes, sir. () -What was your anxiety to escape did my first newspaper s ribbling, and, from North Carolina where you were ar- most unexpectedly to me, it stirred up a raigned to be tried for those acts? A. I had no particular desire to lie in prison indeed, and I was very proud of it, too. any longer, and I was anxious to get to my

Q. Are you going back to stand trial on these charges? A. I do not think I will, Journal-\$2 a year, in advance-500 subthough at the same time I do not think they could do anything with me. Everything I did was done according to the orders of Gov. Holden. He made certain representations to me. If they were false that is not my fault. After I was thrown into prison Gov. Holden did not come near me. I saw him but once during the time had lately been jilted, and one night a ate and the Speaker of the House of Repof the many songsters, evoked by the ad- I was in jail, and yet I was in sound of his friend found an open note on the poor resentatives are hereby authorized and emdinner bell the whole time.

> Q .- Did he repudiate your acts at all ' A. Not to my knowledge, except that I see ter of his impeachment he denies having ordered me to arrest Josiah Turner, Jr. Q.—Did he order it? A. He did, most

> O .- Were his orders to you generally

THE VICTORS AT HOME.

Speeches by the Emperor William, and fills Son, the Crown Prince.

merons addresses were presented to the Emperor and his family. In reply to th address of the Burgomaster of Berlin, the

yearned for this consummation. The dawn has come at length. Let us strive any little thing to attract so much atten-

After the speech the King bowed, which once the Hannibal Journal was in demand the deputations returned, with the usual |- a novelty it had not experienced before.

THE CROWN PRINCE

I thank the representatives of the capital for the eloquent words with which they | left town for good. The tailor came with have thanked the Third Army for its share tude for his preservation ought to have in the war, and with sincere gratification been uppermost in his mind, inasmuch as I accept your approbation in the name of by his delay he had so wonderfully escaped my gallant companions in arms. The Third dissection, tomahawking, libel, and gesting We take the following from Bergen's Army, as well as the entire people, thought his head shot off. But he softened when it a good omen when we were enabled to he looked at the accounts and saw that strike the first decisive blow in a strug- actually booked the unparalleled number gle the prize of which we foresaw might of thirty-three new subscribers, and had be German unity. From the very the vegetables to show for it-cord wood. outset of this sanguinary combas cabbage, beans, and unsalable turnips North and South were united in the enough to run the family for two years. army under my command. With double satisfaction I therefore look back upon the

The Lenten Marriage.

place during Lent has created quite a flut-Q-Were any affidavits read? A. Yes, ter in High Church circles in England. Punch, of course, ridicules these scruples. Here are two of his latest motes on the o'clock to day. subject:

> CLERICAL ERROR. "High" Parsons would have couples tarry When they propose to wed in Lent-But why? The sooner people marry, 'the sooner, mostly, they repent.

MATRIMONY MADE SEASONABLE. Would those of their Reverences who think it wrong to marry in Lent be reconciled to a Lenten marriage by an arrangement that at the welding breakfast the fare should be limited to red berring?

000 per annum. The papers of the city thick \$30,000 ought to be the maximum amount.

The Charleston (S. C.) police cost \$67

I was a very smart child at the age of terest we publish the following acts passed thirteen-an unusually smart child, I thought at the time. It was then that I fine sensation in the community. It did

I was a printer's "devil," and a pro-

gressive and aspiring one. My uncle had

me on his paper (the Weekly Hannibal

scribers, and they paid in cord-wood, cab-

bage, and unmarketable turnips), and on

a lucky summer's day he left town to be

could edit one issue of the paper judiciously. Ah, did'nt I want to try! Hinton was the editor of the rival paper. He fellow's bed, in which he stated that he powered by a paper writing signed by could no longer endure life, and had them to appoint all proxies and Directors drowned himself in Bear Creek. The friend ran down there, and discovered an interest. Hinton wading back to shore! He had concluded he wouldn't. The village was are hereby repealed. full of it for several days, but Hinton did not suspect it. I thought this was a fine opportunity. I wrote an elaboratelywretched account of the whole matter, shirt, with a lantern, sounding the depth of the water with a walking-stick. Ithought it was desperately funny, and was densely not exceeding at the time of executing the unconscious that there was any moral ob- | deed herein provided for the sum of three liquity about such a publication. Being hundred dollars, may execute a deed of satisfied with the effort, I looked around | trust, in form substantially that which folfor other worlds to conquer, and it struck lows: During the recent fetes in Berlin nu- me that it would make good, interesting matter to charge the editor of a neighboring country paper with a piece of gratuitous rescality and "see him sgirm !" I did it, putting the article into the form of a paredy on the burial of Sir John Moore, You may imagine, gentlemen, with what and a pretty crude parody it was, too. feelings I am standing before you to-day, Then I lampconed two prominent citizens; him these articles of personal property, on the stot where I took leave of you outrageously-not because they had done interval. It was by the will of Providence newest stranger-the lion of the day, the he may sell said property, or so much sembled, but eventually dispersed without that g e it things should be accomplished gorgeous journeyman tailor from Quincy. by as. Let us acknowledge that we have He was a simpering coxcomb of the first auction for each, first giving twenty days been in traments in the hands of the Al. | water, and the "loudest"-dressed man in | notice at three public places, and apply landly that it can afford to dispense with killer. Every week he wrote lusty "poet- of said debt and interest on the same, and praise. But I am moved to thank you, ry" to the Journal about his newest con- pay any surplus to me. gentlemen, for all the people have done quest. His rhymes for my week were headfor the army. Our warriors were support- ed "To Mary in H--!," meaning to day of ---, A. D. 18--. ed by the consciousness that the country | Mary in Hannibal, of course. But when was taking care of their families, and that setting up the piece I was suddenly riven rushing current of some grand bend; here gliding so that you could almost snatch a As regard- the new institutions of Ger- pressed it into a snappy foot-note at the the present provisions of law: Provided, for myself, and hardly expecting that we Gordon Runnels to understand that we time forth [when he wants to commune with his friends in h-l he must select The paper came out, and I never knew

tion as those playful trifles of mine. For found that it was an infant (as he called me) that had done him the damage, he simply pulled my ears and went away; but he threw up his situation that night and his goose and a pair of shears; but he deincensed at my insignificance. The country editor pranced in with a war whoop next day, suffering for blood to drink, but

Field, Justice David Davis (a quasi Re-

From the N. Y. Times. Boatswain's Wife Charges Him with Robbing the Government.

A Court of Inquiry is in session at the our active solicitude, which I hope to be tant Paymaster J. E. Cann, judge advo- the Democrats already suggested are Gen. able to manifest on my part, as I did in cate. The Court has been convened to Henry W. Sloeum, Govern r Walker, of dence will permit us, safe from foreign her husband by Mrs. Louisa Dixon, the and John Hancock, of Texas. The Radi-Q-Did he suspend his decision all that enemies and strong in domestic concord, wife of Robert Dixon, boatswain in the cal candidates are Gov. Alcorn, of Missisto reap the fruits grown in this eventful United States Navy, whom, she alleges, sippi ; Senator Powell Clayton, ex Senator spring air. Shortly after leaving the Q-Do I understand you to say that in period. May all the blessings of peace be has been pilfering from the Government at Revels, Governor Bullock, of Georgia; bridge we espied an alligator basking in August Judge Bond heard your application ward, of flow more abundantly than ever. And about \$30,000, which his wife has invested army will never forget the patriotic be- to give up his money, and he has brought prompt generosity with which the town thousands of dollars' worth of Government illumination of German houses on Sunday ty-three years, and while she complains of great New York jubilee on Monday are to no ill-treatment, she says she has been actuated to make these charges solely by a The fact that the marriage of the Lord sense of duty. Dixon has always borne an late the German people upon the conclu-Q-None whatever? A. Not in my of Lorne and the Princess Louise took excellent character. A number of witnesses have been examined, and the Court ad- | who prevented German unity, the union journed yesterday afternoon, after examin- of the North and South German States. ing Mrs. Dixon, to meet again at 11 the possession of the Reichstag, elected

Woman's Rights in the Churches.

At the Easter vestry elections in St. Cle ment's Church, Philadelphia, female pew holders, single, voted without restriction. but married ladies were permitted to do so only when accompanied by their husbands, or could present evidence that their to Fatherland, and that an alliance may were about to cast.

The old at newspaper min in the word, Mr. Lewis Dexat, died in London, the other day. Sixty-five years ago be was editor of the Morning Chronicle, the great daily organ of the Whigs. After that he conducted the Observer, a leading Sun-Johnson county, Indiana, has only two born in 1773, and had attained the age of capital of \$15,583,000. mind to the last.

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1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and ever y

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character are charged as advertisements.

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Important Acts. By request and as a matter of public in-

at the late session of the General Assem-

Section 1st. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That all power now vested in the Governor of the State to appoint a proxy or proxies or Directors to represent the interests of the State in gone a week, and asked me if I thought I any corporation or company in which the State has an interest, be and the same is hereby revoked and annulled.

Sec. 2. That the President of the Senin all corporations in which the State has

Sec. 3. All laws in conflict with this act Sec. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE A CHEAP CHATTEL

Ratified the 6th day of April, 1871.

Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That any person indebted to another in a sum to be secured,

I, ---, of the county of ---, in the State of North Carolina, am indebted to ---, of ---- county, in said State, in the sum of ---- dollars, for which he holds my note to be due the ---- day of --- , A. D. 18-, and to secure the payment of the same, I do hereby convey to

thereof as may be necessary, by public

Given under my hand and sea! this ---

Sec. 2. That such deed of trust shall be

nevertheless, the probate fee of the Probate

Judge in such cases shall be only ten cents, and the fee of the Register shall be twenty cents, and no other fee or tax shall be due on account of the same. Sec. 3. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified the 6th day of April, 1871.

The Presidential Campaign.

The New York World has been figuring

up the candidates for President and Vice President of these United States at the ensuing election. It says : Somewhere about a hundred candidates for the Presidency are already in the field. The country newspapers are writing up the notable men of their respective locali ties, in the hope that their suggestions may take root in some of the coming national conventions. The following may be mentioned among the leading statesmen whose names are being canvassed in connection with the Democratic nomination : Governor Hoffman, John Quincy Adams, General W. S. Hancock, Governor English, Michael C. Kerr, M. C., of Indiana; Thomas A. Hendricks, Charles Francis Adams, Senator Thurman, General Frank P. Blair, Robert C. Winthrop, Governor

W. Cass, of Pennsylvania, and John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Radical candidates put forward by their partisans and admirers are legion .-President Grant, of course, heads the list. Among the others are Charles Sumner, Speaker Blaine, Vice-President Colfax, General Logan, General Schenck, Senator Morton, General Butler, Wm. E. Evarts, Secretary Boutwell, Senator Wilson, Gen. Banks, Governor Geary, Horace Greeley, Fred Donglass, General Sherman, General Meade, Ben. Wade, Senator Harlan, Wm.

Height, of California; Justice Stephen J.

publican), George H. Pendleton, George

The names proposed for the Revenue Reform ticket for President, so far, are ex-Secretary J. D. Cox, and Gov. B. Grate Brown, of Missouri.

D. Kelley, John A. Bingham, and James

The Labor Reformers hold a National Convention in October, and are expected to put in nomination either George W. Julian or Wendell Phillips.

In connection with the Vice Presidency Frelinghuysen, and James L. Orr, of South Carolina.

Te deums were sung on Sunday in the German Catholic Churches, of New York, and special services were held in the Lutheran Churches. There was a general night. The resolutions adopted at the be sent to Bismarck and the president of the Reichstag. The resolutions congratusion of peace, the disarming of the enemy by universal suffrage, and express confidence that Germany will provide for invalids, widows and orphans, and promise assistance from this country, and trust that the people of Germany will repulse, with the same strength used against a foreign enemy, any attempt by the rulers to abridge their rights, and express the hope be formed with the United States, where so many Germans have found a new home.

The Philadelphia volunteer fire companies are disposing of their engines and hose carriages to companies in the interi or of Pennsylvania.

Fan Franci-co has 807 manufacturing day paper, for over fifty years. He was establishments, employing an agencate

prisoners in its jail-one for elopement 98. He was a paragraphist at the age of The National Guard of New Jersey with

or Long Branch this Summer.